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WING TO CLOSE

PACKING HOUSE IS GOING UP

MEMER NILES INDUSTRY OF E.
A. ELLSWORTH WILL BE
REVIVED.

The work on the Ellsworth packing house was begun this week. The building will be a three-story structure and will be built on the site occupied by the building which was burned four years ago.

The company behind the proposition is known as the Ellsworth Packing Company. It is incorporated for \$50,000. The officers are E. A. Ellsworth, Pres., George MacRae, Vice President Jane Smith, Secretary, and the First National Bank of San Jose, Treasurer.

The building will be finished in time to handle the present year's crop. The company has established connections all over the United States, Canada and Europe and expects to handle several hundred carloads of fruit this season.

The company will give employment to quite a force of people, mostly girls.

E. A. Ellsworth will be manager.

LARGE CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE

Crowning of the Queen and Baby Show Were Drawing Cards. Native Sons Will Be Here Tonight.

The opening of the Niles Street Carnival was an auspicious one. In the neighborhood of two thousand people made their way to the little town last Tuesday evening. Nor were they disappointed for the little town, so beautiful in the gifts of nature, had on its holiday dress, and the avenue of fun and frolic was lined solid on either side with the many concessions.

The Main Street on either side of the arch is strung across with lights and is certainly a credit to the business men who generously made it possible.

The Lane of Fun and Frolic is similarly lighted and with the lesser strands in front of the concessions and the lights of the revolving Ferris wheel, the effect is very artistic and pleasing.

The event of the first evening was the crowning of Queen Rose. At eight thirty Her Majesty and attendants and pages mounted the throne.

Mr. James Clarke of Livermore delivered the opening address in his usual pleasant and happy style. He called to mind the early history of Washington Township and the part played by the Padres in the settlement of this beautiful country.

Following Mr. Clarke's address Judge W. H. Donahue performed the ceremony of crowning Queen Rose and delivering into her hands the Key of Niles. Judge Donahue being a native of Mission San Jose was singularly well adapted to the part taken by him and in his usual felicitous manner referred often to his happy boyhood days spent in Mission San Jose.

Queen Rose made a very pretty speech of welcome to the throng of people and the coronation ceremonies were at an end.

The Queen looked very handsome in her royal robe and her maids Miss Lynch and Miss Boggini were sweet in their dainty gowns. The little pages W. Cahill and Junior Green gave evidence that though living under a democratic form of government they might do honor to any aristocratic court in this or any other land.

Following the Coronation ceremony Chairman Wm. Moore announced the further attractions of the evening. An acrobatic performance was given and the crowd moved about the Lane of Fun and Frolic. There was a good crowd present at every concession.

The throne was under a natural bower which had been made even more beautiful by the use of hundreds of artificial roses.

The second day of the Niles Carnival was a free and easy one. The crowds of people from the different towns wandered about visiting the various attractions, the children enjoying particularly the Merry-Go-Round and the Joy Whirl.

In the evening a splendid exhibition was given at the dancing platform. The Country Store was an attractive booth. The Mock Court with C. H. Hatch as Judge was certainly one of the jolliest places on the grounds. And many of the township's most prominent citizens were "copped" for infractions of the law and many received the limit in fine, 25c, plus incarceration in the Bastille of Carnival Kingdom.

Queen Rose and her regal party visited all of the concessions. Many of the young people enjoyed dancing until twelve at the pavilion grounds.

Thursday afternoon brought out a large attendance at the Carnival. The special attraction for the afternoon was the Baby Parade and Show. At 2:30 the parade started at the arch, the little tots walking with their attendants followed by babies in decorated go-carts and carriages. Queen Rose headed the parade and was followed by the Maids of Honor Miss Lynch and Miss Bogini who escorted little Winifred Fournier and Marie Wood and all moved to the dancing platform where the little tots were shown to the friends and judges. The judges selected by the committee were strangers just visiting Niles for the day. It was learned later that they were Mrs. Wagner of Berkeley, a resident of Niles some twenty years ago—then Miss Trask—Mr. Joe Thompson and Mr. Geo. L. Griebler of San Francisco, both traveling men.

The prizes were all very handsome gifts of the County officials. That each babe should receive a souvenir the committee bought each a gold pin, using the money sent by Superior Judge W. H. Donahue for that purpose.

There were twenty-five entries, fourteen girls and eleven boys, all of them just beautiful babes and the judges felt it a very hard matter to decide. The prizes were awarded as follows:

Best Decorated Carriage: a solid silver napkin ring to Noimie Bonner; presented by Sheriff Barnett.

To the fattest baby girl, Carol Overacker, Niles, a gold necklace, presented by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes.

To the prettiest baby girl, Marion Laws, a gold necklace, presented

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Edison Picture Show Program

The Edison Moving Picture Company of Niles will not show in Newark this Sunday night. Next week the regular schedule will be resumed.

The company has some especially fine features for the coming week notably "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

The following is the bill in part for the coming week.

Tuesday Alvarado
Wednesday Niles
Cines—Daughter of the Spy. A two reel special.
Biograph—(a) Ten Karat Hero, (b) Line at Hogan.
When Youth Meets Youth.

Monday Niles
Wednesday Irvington
Thursday Newark
Essanay—Not on Circus Program.
Edison—Charge of the Light Brigade.
Pathe—The Horse Thieves.
Vitagraph—The Godmother.

Saturday Irvington
Essanay Feature—Alkali Ike Stung.

BOOST YOUR HOME PRODUCT.

The Press has always argued that the way to build up a community is to find profitable employment for its inhabitants. Niles has a pump works which turns out one of the best pumps in the country. Every week there are pumps being put into the rapidly growing number of pumping plants in our township. More of these should be of home manufacture.

One of our prominent orchardists, Mr. Trenouth of Irvington, told the editor of the Press this week that the Ames pump on his place is the most satisfactory one he has ever used.

It would be well for our people to encourage this home product as much as possible as it means more labor to be employed in the factory. Boost the Ames pump.

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Baker.

THE NEW ERA

THREE YEARS AGO under the leadership of Hiram Johnson the people of California threw off the yoke of the political system which had held the energies and spirit of our people in thralldom for over half a century. During the first year of the new administration we were given the governmental instruments by which that thralldom was to be supplanted by freedom, a freedom which was to mean in fact equal opportunity to all men. The past four months' work of the California legislature under the direction of Governor Johnson has brought us to a realization of many things which a few short years ago seemed to be impossible of attainment.

We have entered upon a new era in this State. How strange would this statement of facts have sounded a few years ago?

1. The Governor and the Legislature are actually striving to serve the people and better their conditions.
2. Instead of dictating and controlling, the big corporations of the State are being CONTROLLED and REGULATED.
3. Through the initiative, referendum and recall, and a direct primary the people now have absolute control over their State government.
4. County, township and town politics have been made non partisan.
5. The Civil service idea is to be made a reality after July 1.

Sounds like a dream. But it is a 1913 reality.

And when you turn to national affairs and note that United States senators are to be elected by direct vote of the people hereafter, and when you observe our fearless and far sighted president striking blow after blow in the cause of freedom, it really is inspiring.

It makes even the humblest worker in the ranks feel that it has paid well to be an insurgent during the past five or six strenuous years. The demands have been great but the benefits have been greater. We are certainly entering the New Era.

THE FORTIETH SESSION

THE legislature has adjourned. It has not only been a good legislature but it has been one of the best in the history of the State. It has been called a "freak" legislature. It might be well to note that this term has been applied by the old, reactionary press of the State, which, having served the "system" valiantly and well, view with horror the destruction of the old order of things. A genuine workmen's compensation law, a civil service law, a water and power conservation law, a blue sky law, the law making candidates for county officials non-partisan, all these and the red light abatement law are pretty hard blows at the system. No wonder the old reactionaries yell "freak legislation." It is after all a very mild term and does no harm so long as the people get the beneficial laws.

If the present legislature has been a freak then all we can say is that it bids fair to be a freak that will be the progenitor of a new and more desirable kind of legislature in California.

Our county and our township have fared well at the hands of the legislature. We are satisfied with the "freak".

HATS OFF TO THE GOVERNOR

GOVERNOR JOHNSON has obtained from the legislature laws that will revolutionize California. He has also earned for himself the reputation of being California's greatest and best governor. More real, constructive legislation can be credited to Governor Johnson's administration than to all the previous governors of California combined.

And if it were necessary the governor's conduct and stand on the alien land bill has absolutely clinched his hold on the trust and affection of the people of California.

Governor Johnson stands out to-day as the greatest progressive governor in the United States.

THE NILES CARNIVAL has demonstrated the fact that this township is large enough to encourage an undertaking of this kind. The crowd Tuesday evening was a Washington Township crowd and proved a revelation to itself. The carnival will also serve to advertise Niles. That the Niles Carnival idea will become a permanent one we feel assured. We hope that by the time we have our carnival in 1915 Niles will be an incorporated town and be fitted up with the modern conveniences of a growing community.

OUR PEOPLE should not forget that on the final vote on the Strowbridge amendment in the Assembly the vote stood 42 for the bill to 7 against. Out of the seven votes five came from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley and were contributed by Assemblymen Smith, Clark, Ferguson, Morganstern and Young. Assemblyman Beck fought alone. Gelder and Fitzgerald did not vote.

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14, July 12, Aug. 16, Sept. 13, Oc

11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13.

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ON DIAMOND

Principal improvement was in the
ery; Heister, a former California
te League player, did the twirl-
g while Crosswise pulled them ov-
behind the bat. But for the
ady work of this battery the score
t have been something terrible.
Centerville boys managed to pile
total of ten errors.
Centerville started strong and ga-
d two runs and two hits in the
al inning. Mathiesen, first man
blocked one of Dolan's speedy
and walked to first. He went
ard on Calhoun's single and scor-
n Emerson's double to left, Cal-
scoring a minute later when
sen was safe on first on Robin-
error. Hansen stole second but
next three men were easy outs.
Niles Evens It Up.
Niles evened up the score in their
half of the same frame. Roche was
afe on an error by Mathiesen and
Fusco also landed on first when Mora
juggled the ball. O'Brien walked, fill-
ing the bases. On J. Rose's sacri-
fice Roche scored and Fusco and O'-
Brien each advanced a peg. Robin-
son hit a fly to left and Fusco beat
the throw home. Totheroh fanned

IE CONTEST

this week's issue of the Press. Now
val Queen nor a campaign for Superior
test.
a good nickname for any or each of the
ton Township league. Probably you have
the Nominaton Blank print d below and
the following rules governing the con-

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gton Township League be nick-

ending the inning.
In the first half of the second in-
ning Dolan fanned three Centerville
batters in succession, Heister, Soito,
and Mathiesen. Niles scored twice in
their half of the same inning. Dolan
was safe on Mathiesen's error but
was forced at second by Poggetto
who hit a grounder to Heister. Pog-
getto went to third when Perry sing-
led. Perry stole second and both
men came home when Roche hit one
through Mora. Fusco was out from
pitcher to first.

Niles Rings Bell Twice.

Niles scored another in the fifth.
After Dolan flew out to left Pogget-
to singled to center and stole sec-
ond. He came home when Perry
hit one to third which Mora missed.
Perry stole second while Roche was
striking out and was safe on third
when Fusco landed at first on an
error by Heister. Fusco stole sec-
ond but O'Brien could only hit an
easy grounder to shortstop and the
inning ended.

Centerville scored twice in the
sixth. Emerson was out on a ground-
er to Robinson and Hansen walked.
Norris rapped out a two bagger and
Hansen scored. Norris stole third
while Shaunessy, who had replaced
Mora, was striking out. Crosswaite
singled to right and Norris ambled
home. Crosswaite stole second but
Heister struck out.

Niles came back in the seventh
for two more runs. Dolan started the
inning with a single to center. Pog-
getto popped up an easy one to Cal-
houn. Perry hit a grounder through
Mathiesen and Dolan scored, Perry
pulling up at second. Roche fanned.
Fusco was safe on Mathiesen's er-
ror, Perry scoring. Fusco stole sec-
ond. O'Brien hit a grounder to Ma-
thiesen which he fumbled but re-
covered in time to catch Fusco be-
tween third and home and the in-
ning was over.

Ninth Inning Rally.

Centerville made a corking rally in
the ninth and things looked bad for
a time. Shhaunessy was safe on an
error by Joe Rose. Crosswaite came
through with a single to right and

both men came home on Heister's
three base hit which went over the
rail fence in left field. Hirsch went
in to batt for Soito but the best he
could do was to hit a fly tto left and
then Mathiesen struck out. Calhoun
brought Heister in with a single over
second and stole second. He scored
on Emerson's single. The score was
nine to eight and Hansen was at bat.
A two base hit would tie the score.
A home run would win it for Cen-
terville. Two men were out. It was
a crisis. Hansen gathered up a hea-
vy bat, gathered up all his strength,
with that "do-or-die" spirit so fa-
mous, stepped up to the bat and—
struck out. Curtains!

The score:

| NILES | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Roche rf | .. | .. | .. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fusco lf | .. | .. | .. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien c | .. | .. | .. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Rose 2b | .. | .. | .. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Robinson 1b | .. | .. | .. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totheroh 3b | .. | .. | .. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dolan p | .. | .. | .. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Poggetto cf | .. | .. | .. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perry ss | .. | .. | .. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 38 9 10 27 4 3

| CENTERVILLE | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| Mathiesen ss | | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | | | |
| Calhoun 2b | | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Emerson rf | | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Hansen cf | | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | |
| Norriis 1b | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mora 3b | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | | | |
| Shaunessy lf | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Crosswaite c | | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Heister p | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | | | |
| Soito lf-3b | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| x Hirsch | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Totals 37 8 8 27 13 10

x Hirsch batted for Soito in ninth.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| Niles | .. | .. | .. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x— | 9 |
| Hits | .. | .. | .. | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | x— | 10 |
| Centerville | .. | .. | .. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4— | 8 |
| Hits | .. | .. | .. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4— | 8 |

SUMMARY

3-base hit: Heister. 2-base hits:
Emerson, Norris. Sacrifice hits: Rob-
inson, Rose, O'Brien. Stolen bases, Fusco
2, Dolan, Poggetto, Perry 2, Calhoun,
Hansen, Norris Crosswaite. First
base on called balls, off Dolan 1, off
Heister 2. Struck out, by Dolan 18, by
Heister 6. Hit by pitcher, Mathiesen,
Hansen.

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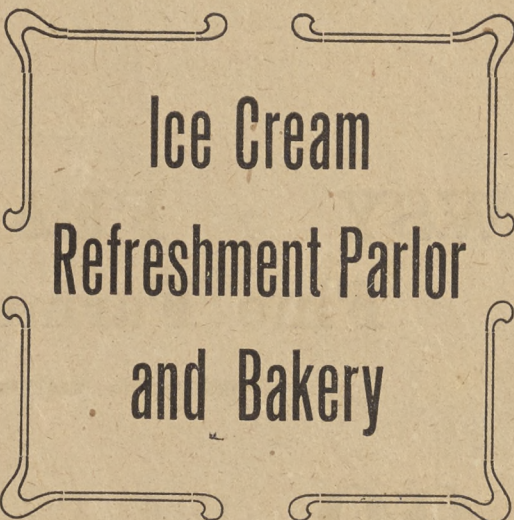
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eks visit in Hanford al visit Mr. Ferreira's

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ber of the young peo- the Niles Street Carni- evening.

the ladies sewing society ar meeting at the home. Lacido Wednesday.

J. Simas of Bakersfield ac- nized by her children is visiting other Mrs. M. V. Telles.

Peterson and daughter spent y evening at the home of Mrs. Gibson.

McKinley spent the week end Francisco.

Olga Olson is spending the at the Peterson home.

G. Garney was a guest at re Farm Tuesday and sday.

F. Horner spent a few days week in Centerville at their me.

M. Allen was in Berkeley days this week.

s. Yates of San Francisco, r-in-law of Mrs. M. Mowry, pending a week or so with her. Mrs. Robt. Bonden attended a ert by Isaye in Berkeley Tues- night.

Mrs. Overacker, Mrs. Chandler d Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. nting, Lawrence has enjoyed ter Pan this last week.

The St. James Guild will meet ith Mrs. Cruthers at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Death of Mrs. Frank Ford

The sudden death of Mrs. Frank Ford wife of Rev. Frank Ford of Alameda last Sunday, came as a severe shock to their many friends in this vicinity. The funeral was held on Wednesday from the First Christian church in Alameda of which the Rev. Ford is pastor, and where his wife was indeed his help-mate. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. George Jewster of San Jose, whose tribute to the life and work of Mrs. Ford was a beautiful one and one which every hearer sanctioned most truly. As she literally had walked in the steps of her Saviour, giving freely of her time and energy and devotion to the sick, the sorrowing and the sinning that they might all taste of the divine love that was her portion.

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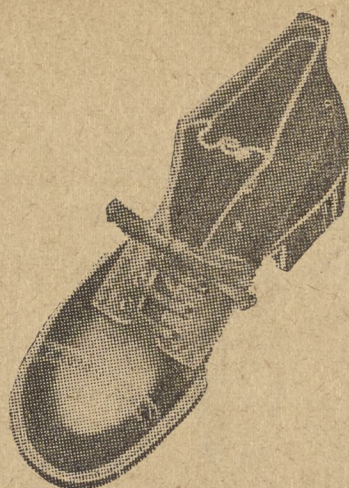
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| Oakland - | 9:45 a. m. | San Francisco | 8:30 a. m. |
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Mr. Williams acreage in Alfalfa already prepared will also give the of lime. Mr. Williams the pioneers in alfalfa this section.

Mr. Crocker received his wife in Sydney, this week informing his health was not of the stay will probably be this account.

Mrs. J. G. Watter charge of the Silva conducting it in a ma satisfactory to her pe table is excellent and about the place is kept clean.

Ted Whipple has a position with the Wille Co., and will go to Mans gon to work on the stea which has just been sent company's repair shop here

Decoto has been we sented at the Niles Carn week. The railroad ac tions are excellent as the ward Oakland passing t here a few minutes after 10 will make the stop during ca week.

Mr. and Mrs. Trask visit San Francisco the last of last v

Mrs. Dorris Whipple enjo the production of Peter man at Columbia Friday night.

Mrs. H. Searles and son M Harold Alwyn and Miss Kate lin were guests at the Ru home in Niles on Thursday a joyed the carnival. Mr. joined them during the eve taking advantage of the la service during Carnival week

Decoto is justly proud th represented among the priz ners at the Carnival, little C. Hanley being awarded th for the fattest boy baby baby show.

Newark

The Newark people have be represented at the Niles Carn Mr. Spencer will entertain fiths over the week-end.

The Birthday Club met on nesday at the home of Mrs. B it being the anniversary of her A dozen ladies were present joying the game of whist. M Blair received the prize for score.

Additional Sports

NOTES ON THE GAME

Calhoun is certainly hitti for Centerville. Sunday singles in five trips to th

Heister who pitched for Sunday uses his head as arm. With good support have held the Niles team much lower score.

Niles evidently belie starting as was shown game. They scored two of the first three innin

Mathiesen had an of and made five of the errors.

Robinson was there stick for Niles Sunda three hits in four ti

Long clean hits v for Centerville's nin Sunday afternoon.

Fiv new players v terville team Sunda has not palyed bet season, and Mora, S waite and Heister game. Mora only pl Mora started in a given the hook in when Soito took l Shaunessy went i place of Soito and chances that cal style. The tea proved by the